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CHINESE SEALED.

A bill providing for the continued ex-tusion of Chinese has already been introduced in congress, and sor measure will certainly be passed. Upon no subject was the President more emphatic in his message. "I regard it as necessary," he declared, "to re enact immediately the law excluding Chinese aborers and to strengthen it wherever sary in order to make its enforceent entirely effective."

The reasons he gave for this opinion were that American labor should be protected 'from the presence in this country of any laborers brought over by contract or of those who, coming freely, yet represent a standard of living so depressed that they can under sell our men in the labor market and drag them to a lower level." A common incident of Chinese immigration was that it came in under labor contracts, and there can be no doubt that the orientals are invincible in a competition of economical living. They remain, moreover, permanently alien and though the law against the Chinese is exceptional its necessity is proved by the ony of those who have experienced the disastrous results when white and yellow labor are opposed. The finest theorizing on the plea of commo justice cannot offset the argument from known facts.

If there was any hope that congress would let the law lapse that hope has been completely dispelled by the message, and that fascinating diplomat, Wu Ting Fang, who trained his guns upon the press, will have to include the President within his criticism. But the interesting question now is, "Will the war against the Chinese be extended to the Japanese?" These people are driven out occassionally from California communities, and if they continue to come over as they have been doing during the last decade it is not improbable that their exclusion will be demanded as earnestly as that of their Chinese neighbors.

VERIFIED IN THE PROPER LIGHT.

Let us annex Arizona. Under the decisions of the Supreme Court it ap-United States. The question as to Ari- her new ladies in waiting. zona can be settled by admitting this progressive and productive territory into the Union as a state.

We are for Arizona statehood first, last and all the time. There's no valid reason against Arizona admission Arizona has sufficient population, ample present resources and a grand fu- G. E. TOMLINSON, - - Clanager

The Pacific coast in general and southern California in particularly has every reason to help Arizona to her responsibilities and duties of statehood

The Pacific coast is weak in congress and especially weak in the senate. We MISS HELEN NEMECK. have six senators to represent the Pacific seaboard, as against thirty on the Atlantic coast and eight on the Gulf of Mexico, or ten counting Florids in Dorflinger's both groups. The portion of our country prominently open to phenomenal growth under irrigation is also weak and anappreciated. Arizona will upderstand, sympathize and promote ev ery interest in southern California and on the Pacific coast, and throughout the arid section. The growth and strength of Arizons is the growth and strength of southern California. We are for Arizona's star of statebood and so are our people. Great state, grand scenery, large natural wealth glorious future. Hurrah for the state of Arizona!-Los Angeles Saturday Post.

THE convention of the American Pederation of Labor recently in session at Scranton, Pennsylvania, passed in all eighty-eight resolutions. They cover nearly every variety of subjects that affect the workingman. Among the more important resolutions were those denouncing Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister, for having made the alleged remark that when the American people "are biased they are beyond argument, and reason does not appeal to them," asking workingmen to unite for independent political action in a party having for its avowed object the overthrow of the capitalistic system of duction and distribution, and the stablishment of the co-operative com monwealth; asking congress to amend the Geary act so as to exclude Chinese, Japanese, Malays and all people of Asi-atic extraction, and to prevent the use of the American Pacific island possesdone as a bridge over which the excluded races may pass to the United

BAYS the Los Angeles Times in its sagarine section, endeavoring to ex-clain away its acceptance of cure-all

"How many merchants state the ex-act truth about the goods they offer for sale?" There is a slurring intimation that the number of merchants who ad-vertise truthfully are of a very small percentage. This must make pleas-ant reading matter to the one and two page advertisers who pour into the Times coffers the money that keeps the Times going. We would ask the Times how long do merchants advertise who do not advertise truthfully?

An Evanston man has gone from the Methodist to the Presbyterian church suse he couldn't have his preaching done to order. There's nothing like knowing what you want and going after it if is isn't handed to you.

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MME. WU.

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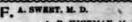
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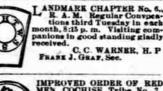
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